

# Smith and Burkart join Quebec sit-in; rally protesting loan delay, Union ballroom, 1 pm

by LAZAR SARNA

Students' Society President Peter Smith and External VP Richard Burkart will join the UGEQ-sponsored sit-in today at the Quebec Department of Education lobby. UGEQ is demanding action on the student loan delay and government commitment on universal accessibility to higher education.

On the McGill front, a rally will be held at 1 pm in the Union ballroom to protest the delay in the issuing of Quebec loans and bursaries by the Department of Education. Speakers include Paul Bourbeau, vice-president of l'Action Sociale Etudiante (l'A.S.E.), Bill

Lenihan, Graduates representative on Students' Council, Victor Rabinovitch, and Laurier LaPierre.

Smith said he hopes to dramatize the sit-in as a prelude to Tuesday's mass demonstration on the provincial Parliament Buildings in Quebec. Buses for the demonstration leave the campus at 10:30 am tomorrow.

Organizer Morris Schneiderman expects a turnout of about 500 McGill students and Smith estimates the total size of the Quebec march at 2000.

The march is intended to spotlight Wednesday's meeting between Education Minister Cardinal and a UGEQ delegation.

UGEQ representative Paul Bourbeau said the delegation will discuss "the government's inertia in handling the student's financial needs, a revision of the decision to cut the budget of l'A.S.E. set up by the Lesage administration to aid student syndicalism, and the future needs of the university communities".

Smith noted 500 students at McGill have yet to receive replies to their loan applications, while over one thousand have received loans and 800 have been refused.

Smith hoped the UGEQ action would, if not remedy the situation, publicize the state of education in the province.

Bourbeau said the loan crisis was only one issue in UGEQ's complaint

against the Education Department. He said the charges of fraud in loan applications reported by Canadian Press "must be refuted or clarified by the Education Minister. We deplore the nature of the provincial education policy which discriminates against the twelve per cent of all students who are married."

Smith and Burkart intend to bring back film of their one-day stay in the capitol for campus screening. Students leaving for the Quebec march by chartered bus are asked to sign their names at the Students' Society office and are invited to the Union basement to make placards.

Windsor administration  
guilty of intervention

## McGILL DAILY

Senate decision  
due Wednesday

VOL. 57 — No. 63

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

3 CENTS

## Tripartite commission holds first seminar

The Tri-partite Commission on the nature of the university will hold a "seminar-type" session tomorrow, open to observers. The topic will be the "Strong and Weak Points of McGill."

According to student commission member David Ticol, the meeting will be the "first real discussion of the substantive issues."

The 16-member commission will meet at 4 pm in room 609 of the Administration Building.

A closed meeting will also be held today to discuss procedural matters.

The commission is made up of four student representatives, four faculty members and four representatives of the Administration. In addition, Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Locke Robertson, Students' Society President Peter Smith, and McGill Association of University Teachers President William Westley are ex-officio members. Chancellor Howard Ross is commission chairman.

## CUP commission reports:

## Windsor administration guilty

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian University Press Investigation Commission has found the University of Windsor administration guilty of intervention in the publication of the Windsor *Lance*.

The report, released Friday in Ottawa said: "It is our conclusion that there can be no doubt that it did (intervene), with the result that even now the concept of freedom of the press at Windsor is very much in doubt."

The report said if the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) had not agreed to take no further action against the *Lance*, the

report would have recommended the *Lance* withdraw from CUP.

In its chronology of events, the report said administrative interference began in the summer of 1967, at the request of John Lalor. Lalor objected to the appointment of Brian Kappler, a student who had failed the year before, as non-student editor of the *Lance*. Windsor president J. Francis Leddy said at the time the appointment would be "unacceptable." It was withdrawn.

The SCAD was also intervened by threatening disciplinary measures against co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone over alleged "vulgaries" printed in the *Lance*, according to the report.

"By refusing to recognize the student council and the student Board of Publications as sole authority over student publications, the SCAD committee made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expres-

sion in its university community," the report said.

The commission recommends continued surveillance of the situation, and calls for the CUP president to demand of the university president a statement of freedom of the press if a similar situation recurs.

If the president failed to give such a statement within two weeks of the request, the report recommends the Canadian Union of Students be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds as a public institution.

Other recommendations call for a restructuring of the student Board of Publications, that future *Lance* editors submit a statement of editorial policy, and that the university administration take the editors to court in future to deal with grievances with the student newspaper.

The report also said the university administration has "set itself up as a moral arbiter for its academic community."

The report, prepared by Chairman Tony Burman, *Loyola News*, and Christa Maetos, *Queen's Journal*, said the co-editors were naive in not anticipating administration reaction when they decided to print "The Student As Nigger". A third member of the commission, Dave Quintner of the Windsor Bureau of Canadian Press, resigned at the suggestion of Canadian Press before the report could be written.

## Role of education in Quebec: integration or transformation?

by SANDRA SCHECTER

Four panelists representing diverse segments of Quebec society split over the function of the educational system, defining it as either a means of change or a means of maintaining the society.

The major divergence of opinion at MSQA Saturday was over the role of the Ministry of Education. Jean-Paul Desbiens, director of pre-university affairs in Quebec, defined the role of the department as "l'agent principal de l'intégration" into the social structure.

Richard Brunelle, vice-president for education of UGEQ disagreed, arguing the Ministry has to be a "medium of transformation, rather than of integration" and must concentrate on developing receptivity to change.

Desbiens, as well as Fernand

Daoust, vice-président de la Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, stressed the recent emergence of a technocrat generation in the new Quebec.

Mark Wilson, co-originator of the fall External Affairs Report on university education, insisted universities are incompetent as technical training schools. "The real role of the university is to determine who shall control the managerial elite".

Wilson also questioned the use of the term "new Quebec" when referring to education. "The 'new Quebec' is a colonial capital

of colonial technology and colonial education", Wilson said.

(Continued on page 6)

## Senate decision Wednesday

Daily editors Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier have been summoned to appear before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline to receive the decision on their hearing which was concluded last month. The Senate Committee's decision can, ac-

cording to the Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures, range from exoneration to expulsion. Allnutt and Fournier are to face the Committee in the Council Room of the Arts Building Wednesday at 1:30 pm.

McGILL U. LIBRARY

JAN 22 1968

PERIODICALS



# Dr. ALJE VENNEMA

McGill M.D. '62

Just returned from Vietnam where he is Director of the Canadian Medical Team at Quang Ngai, 365 miles north of Saigon

will speak at

## Lake Shore Unitarian Church

14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire

Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 pm

(Sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Church)

and at

## McIntyre Medical Science Centre,

Palmer Howard Auditorium, 1200 Pine Ave. W.

Friday, Jan. 26 at 8 pm

(Sponsored by the McGill Chapter of the Universities Faculty Committee for Peace in Vietnam)

on

## THE TRAGEDY OF VIETNAM : A HUMANITARIAN RATHER THAN A POLITICAL VIEW

A donation of \$1.00 at the door. Proceeds for the people of Vietnam to be used in any way designated by Dr. Vennema.

## Student Zionist Organization

## CHUG ALLIYAH

Meeting today — Monday the 22 at 7:30 at Hillel House

Topic: The Political Situation in Israel

Speaker: P. Shaanan

All are welcome

## AUDITIONS

The Plebeians Rehearse the Uprising  
by Gunter Grass

or

End Game by Samuel Beckett

Moyse Hall Auditorium

Monday, Jan. 22, 1-2 PM

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1-3 PM

All those interested in working on the production in any capacity are invited to attend.

# today

CYCOM: Easy to learn computer language information, E 302 A.  
COBOL: E309, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study with Keith Price. Union 457-8, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Campus affairs survey, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second session of team trials. Coffee lounge, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Cats, by T.S. Eliot. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Forum. Union, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom prices. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR: Announcement of elections, plans for future action. Union 123-24, 2 pm.

FLYING CLUB: First lecture of ground school, all welcome. Leacock 13, 7-9 pm.

SDU: Executive meeting. Union lobby, 4 pm.

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January 25, 1968

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**Education still a priority but...**

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Tuesday he would not hesitate to suggest austerity measures in Quebec's education program.

He added, however, that education still remains the government's top priority.

Addressing members of La Chambre de Commerce, du District de Montréal, Cardinal said Quebec was prepared to spend money where it deemed necessary, "but we want to make sure that every single dollar of our billion-dollar budget is returned in full."

He continued, "We do not want to arrive at the crossroads where, because we have done so much for education, we will become a people of anemic savants or of educated unemployed."

## Classified

### HOUSING

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance. Parking. 10 minutes from campus on Cote des Neiges. One or two people. \$180 per month. 849-1039.

ROOM FOR STUDENT near university. 937-9012 evenings.

FEMALE STUDENT SEEKS girl to share modern 2½ apt. in Cote des Neiges area. Fully furnished. Call evenings, 738-2280.

WANTED: GRADUATE STUDENT to share 4½ room apartment with 2 males. Own room. Five minutes from campus. \$50 monthly. Phone: 844-1244.

ROOM AVAILABLE in fraternity house. Linen supplied weekly. Meals available. \$45 monthly. Call 844-4029.

QUIET MALE STUDENT to share modern apartment beside McGill University — \$80 monthly. Call 843-8571.

### FOUND

A MALE DOG, name of Kelly, Tuesday evening in P.S.C. Dog is part collie, brown and black with white paws. Contact S.P.C.A.

### FOR SALE

1961 COMET. Real bargain. No rust, perfect condition. \$300. Call 849-6582.

SKIS, POLES: 2 pairs skis, approx. 175 cm and 190 cm. Note reasonable — cheap. 843-5894.

RED MCGILL BLAZER, size 12; great condition, reasonable. Call after 6: 488-4348.

### LOST

JAN. 15 NEAR MILTON GROCERY — girl's black glasses. If found contact Liz. 581-2076 after 8 p.m. or 845-9911. Leave message. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN: in placement service Jan. 8 — black briefcase initials J.A. Contains binder, Russian, Psychology books. Phone: 932-5488.

### TUTORING

CALCULUS MADE EASY: For excellent tutoring call Peter at 933-5900.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN is looking for a bilingual student to give lessons in English pronunciation. Phone 845-8778 before 7 pm.

### TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

IS BUSTER KEATON REALLY DEAD? See "The Railrodder" and two other award winning films (60 cycles; Walk Down Any Street). Tupsday and Wednesday, E304, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: There will be an election to fill the post of Vice President Jan. 24 at 1 pm.

PLUMBERS' BALL 1968: Grand Salon, Queen Elizabeth Hotel Jan. 26. Tickets at McConnell Engineering Bldg. \$7.50 per couple. Black Tie.



## Mermen drown three teams

# Splashers win invitational meet

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

Two pool records fell as the Redmen swim squad swam to its second victory of the season over the weekend.

The Red and White finished the Second Annual McGill Invitational Meet with 163 points; Sir George was second with 135; Laval and Université de Montréal had 52 and 40 points respectively.

Richard Zajchowski was the big winner for Red swimmers with four victories to his credit. The provincial record-holder won the 200-yard butterfly, the 400 individual medley, and the 1650 freestyle, as well as being on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

In the 200 'fly and 400 I.M., Zajchowski set team records and

a pool record in the I.M. The other pool record went to Peter Cross of SGWU in the 100 breaststroke.

In the 50-yard freestyle McGill swimmers took the first four places. The foursome was led by (Continued on page 8)

## EXTENSION OF NOMINATIONS DEADLINE

for

### CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

1. Nominee must be in 2nd or 3rd year
2. Nomination papers must have 25 signatures
3. Nomination papers to be counter-signed by nominee
4. Nominee must be in good standing with the university.

Nominations to be handed in to University Switchboard by 4 pm January 24, 1968

## ¿What's Mew?

### WEDNESDAY'S WIG DAY

Bring your wig or postiche in any time between now and 9:30 Wednesday morning. We'll clean it and set it, all ready to wear, by 5:30 the same Wednesday evening. The Entrance Beauty Salon, 1110 Sherbrooke at Peel. 842-5031.

**10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS**

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681-4165 — 277-8329

### PARKER PENS REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY

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## AQUATICS FOR WOMEN

LESSONS — RVC POOL starting week of January 22nd  
GO TO FIRST CLASS

### GENERAL SWIMMING:

Mon. 4:15 & 7:15 — Tues. 1:30, 2:30 & 6:15  
Thurs. 3:15 & 4:15 — Fri. 5:15

### DIVING:

Mon. 7:15, Tues. 2:30 & Thurs. 4:15

### RED CROSS:

Intermediate & Senior: Mon. 4:15 — 5:00

Senior: Tues. 3:30 — 5:00

Junior and Intermediate: Thurs. 1:30 — 3:00

Instructors (at Currie Pool) Tues. 7:00 pm — \$10.00 fee.

### ROYAL LIFE SAVING

Bronze, Award of Merit & Distinction: Tues. 3:30 — 5:00

Bronze, Distinction & Instructors: Thurs. 1:30 — 3:00

### COACHING SESSIONS — starting now.

DIVING: Mon. & Thurs. 4:00 pm — Currie Pool  
Tues. 2:30

SPEED: Mon. & Thurs. 12:00 — 2:00 — R.V.C. Pool

Tues. & Wed. 5:00 — 6:00 — R.V.C. Pool

SYNCHRONIZED: Mon. & Thurs. 12:00 — 2:00 — R.V.C. Pool

Wed. 7:00 — 8:30 — R.V.C. Pool

Tues. 1:00 — 3:00 — Currie Pool

Information Office at R.V.C. 844-6311 Local 422

## FILM WORKSHOP

meeting

Room 458 in the Union

Tuesday Jan. 23

8:00 pm

Bring any films you have made.

Also screenplays will be considered.

Organizational suggestions for the coming term will be discussed.

## HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

### Institute for Group Leadership

Sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress and conducted by United Jewish Teachers Seminary in cooperation with Hillel. Institute will offer following courses:

1. **Literature:** Analytical study of Biblical and Post-Biblical writings, Jewish Law, Modern Creative Literary activities in Hebrew and Yiddish.

2. **History and Philosophy:** Critical analysis of philosophical concepts of Jewish values and a modern approach to study of Jewish History. Emphasis on Jewish statehood, Jewish peoplehood, role of State of Israel and its relationship to Jews everywhere.

3. **Group Dynamics & Jewish Values:** Study of Jewish Institutions and the role of the synagogue and communal agencies, with particular emphasis on Jewish life in Canada. Ways and means of transmitting Jewish values to young people through modern techniques and methods. The courses will commence February 1st (or shortly thereafter) and will continue on a weekly basis. Depending upon response, the courses will take place either at Hillel or at United Jewish Teachers Seminary. Students will be required to pass an oral and written examination which will be given at completion of courses if they wish to qualify for Diploma awarded by the Seminary.

Registration forms available at Hillel Office or Canadian Jewish Congress Office at 493 Sherbrooke W. Forms must be returned no later than January 26th.

\* \* \* \*

### Hillel Film Series

Four classical films of Jewish interest, along with four shorts:

Jan. 31: "The Dybbuk" and "Wilderness of Zin"

Feb. 14: "The Golem" and "The Bespoke Overcoat"

Feb. 28: "The Dispersed" and "The Gossamer Thread"

Mar. 6: "Border Street" and "Mellah"

Subscriptions: Members, \$2.00, Non-Members \$3.00

Tickets available at Hillel Office or Union Box Office

\* \* \* \*

The location of Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein's evening address has been changed from McGill L 132 to McGill L 219.

\* \* \* \*

## McGill Hillel Students Society

presents

### RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG

who went on mission to Hanoi  
and Mainland China in Jan. 1967

speaking on:

### The Jew and Social Action

1 pm at Hillel House

and on:

### Vietnam

8 pm in L-132

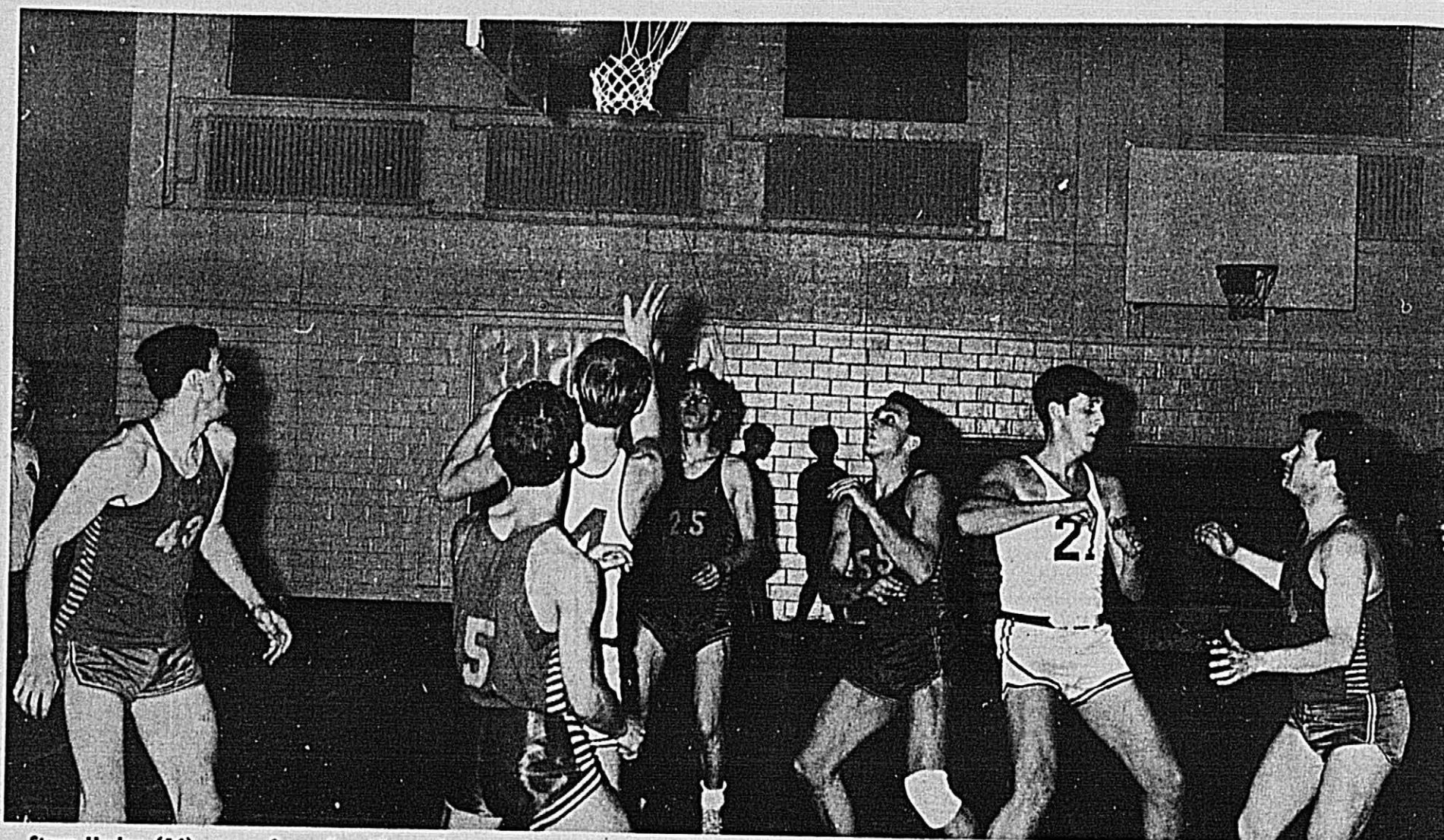
(Co-sponsored with the McGill Debating Union)

MON. JAN. 22, 1968

# MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

MOYSE HALL — Friday Jan. 26,  
Saturday Jan. 27. — Tickets on sale  
at Box Office in Arts Bldg, Room  
130 — Admission \$1.50.





Steve Hurley (14) scores from the side as four Laval players look on and Steve Fraid (21) blocks out for the rebound.

David Sprague

## Remain undefeated in OQAA

# Red hoopsters trim Laval in weekend double

by MIKE BOONE

The Redmen basketball team swept two games from Laval this weekend displaying a mixture of good basketball and acute schizophrenia. After crushing Laval by a 90-42 count, Friday night, the Redmen eked out a 52-49 win in Quebec City the next afternoon.

The Redmen, on Friday night, faced a Laval team composed of the worst collection of semi-paraplegics ever to don basketball uniforms this side of the Davis "Y". Laval's prime ballhandler was a hideous parody of Buddy Hackett and their leading scorer looked like he posed for muscular dystrophy posters in the off-season. Faced with the opportunity to pour it on in front of the largest crowd of the season, the Redmen had a field day.

### Wessel, van Hartesveldt shine

Jack Wessel, playing his best game of the season, was all over the court, pouring in 21 points and collecting five assists. Jeff van Hartesveldt, competing with the Laval pygmies, swept the boards for 11 rebounds. Vantz also blocked at least six shots. Roger Baillie collected six rebounds and shot 100% from the floor for eight points. To make a long story short, the Redmen won 90-42 and departed for Quebec City confident of another romp.

### Friday's Stats

	REDMEN 90	—	LAVAL 42		
	FG	FT	Assists	Rebounds	Points
Wessel	9/15	3/3	5	2	21
Hurley	7/11	4/7	3	5	18
Leibson	3/10	3/6	0	8	9
Baillie	4/4	0	0	6	8
Van Hart	4/9	0	1	11	8
Mayr	2/4	3/6	0	4	7
Zimmer	2/7	2/3	1	2	6
Wimiser	2/7	1/1	0	2	5
Fraid	1/4	2/2	0	6	4
Chaim	2/8	0/1	0	1	4
TOTALS	36/79	18/29	10	44	90

Before describing Saturday's game, it is necessary to say a few words about the game of basketball as played in the capital of "La Belle Province". The gym was equipped with that delightful anachronism, half-moon backboards. To

add insult to injury, the referees were natives.

The Redmen, faced with the chance for an easy win, revealed their schizophrenic character by playing the game as though they devoutly believed that

## Cage Indians vanquish Mac; rout inept opponents 88-50

by IRA TURETSKY

Playing without Vinny Lloyd and Marc Levine, the Indian basketball team lurched and heaved its way to an 88-50 rout over an incomparably inept Macdonald JV squad.

The game opened before a huge throng of four, which featured the presence of Skippy Kerner's look-alike OFMB, the prophet of St. Laurent. The opposition, for lack of a better word, was immediately unique as they took the floor led by their under 6' centre. This comic effect, which was sustained by the visitors for the entire game, evidently got to the Tribe at the outset. After five minutes of unparalleled nausea, the Indians trailed 8-4.

After a time-out, the Tribe went on an 18-5 tear, and led 41-25 at the half.

The second half was, for the most part, a carbon copy of the first. This stanza produced the highest single half total for the Tribe as they racked 47 to nip Mac, 88-50.

In addition to being an interesting exhibition of quicksand squamish, the game produced some notable individual efforts. The sight of his 5-10 counterpart whipped Indian centre Bob Beaupre into a frenzied state that most closely resembled somnambulism. Beaupre led the team with 19 points, 21 rebounds and 12 blocked shots. All of this was accomplished within the first three quarters of the game. With 11 minutes remaining, a

supremely bored Beaupre fouled out in a grand gesture of suicidal euthanasia.

Hopefully enough, out of the Currie quagmire there emerged some bright lights. Art Fargeon celebrated his return to the line-up with his best game of the season. Art hustled all night in scoring 15 points and playing a strong game under the boards. The most encouraging note of the game was the play of two heretofore unnoticed guards, Phil Thompson and Mike Reid. Thompson played a fine defensive game in addition to being the team's second leading scorer with 17. Reid came off the bench in the second half to score 12 points on some fine outside shooting. Both of these players were praised by Coach Rumble in his post game press conference.

It is difficult to knock the players for failing to play inspired ball against the likes of Macdonald, and it will be even more difficult for the players to reach anything resembling a peak playing against such competition.

Unless the Tribe can sharpen up against some worthy opposition, they will have little chance in their return with Loyola. If they keep playing such drivel, in the words of the prophet, "Yeeech".

they were turnips. Flipping the ball in the general direction of the backboards, the Redmen fell behind early and stayed there until the last minutes of the game. Although I don't know their shooting percentage, 18% would be a generous guess. Steve Hurley, Jack Wessel and Sam Wimiser played particularly miserably.

### Baillie Mediocre

Roger Baillie, starting for the first time in several games, approached mediocrity and hence was the star of the team. Roger played the entire game and was the steadiest Redmen performer collecting fifteen points. The Redmen narrowly escaped with a 52-49 win.

If I never see a basketball game in Quebec City again, which undoubtedly would add several years to my life, I will always remember the pair of cretins who refereed the game. The delightful pair of sub-human "habitants" ignored innumerable violations and steadfastly refused to speak the language of the visiting team.

### Must Beat Queen's

The Redmen, at the halfway point of their OQAA, schedule, are 3 and 0 and must defeat a strong Queen's team to win the title. I still think they can do it but based on Saturday's performance, they need a lot of work. They play Macdonald on Tuesday night at the gym. Cazzie the Greek has quoted a 25 point spread in favor of the Redmen. While on the subject of predictions, I wouldn't be surprised if Steve Hurley, whose play is in a state of deep hibernation, is soon replaced in the starting line-up by none other than Sheldon "The Shot" Zimmer.



# Toronto SC to open bookstore

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Students' Council will begin competition with the campus bookstore unless student demands are met by February 15.

In a resolution to be presented to the Press committee of the Board of Governors, students call for a 10% discount on all books sold by the bookstore, separation of the financial operation of the store and the U of T press, and the creation of a joint committee of staff, students and administrators to determine the bookstore policy.

A co-operative bookstore, said council services commissioner Dave Nitkin, could be in operation by September, but one third year student said, "Students can't wait six months for a reasonable price on books."

"If they decide they won't change" he said, "the students should have an alternative." Maurice Jeanneret, U of T

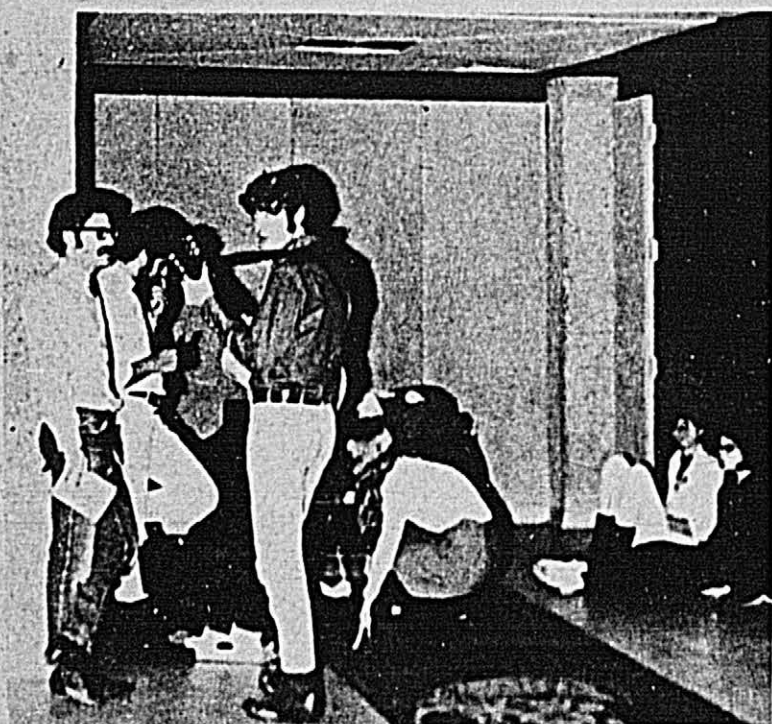
Press manager, agrees in part with all the recommendations. He is for financial separation, and would support an increase in the student discount "so long as the cost of such measures was being paid for by the university".

Jeanneret would, however, prefer a student committee to be consulted "on important policy questions whenever they might affect the interests of the student body" to the joint committee proposed by the students.

Student reaction? Nitkin says, "We wanted representation; we get consultation".

Sir George students achieved representation in October by striking. At that time a joint student-faculty-administration committee was set up to "undertake an examination of the concrete means of more fully involving student and faculty members in the affairs of the university". The committee's first task, it was stated, was to set up "a body with power and authority to set policy for the University Bookstore".

Meanwhile at McGill, bookstore profits have increased and Council members still appear uninterested in a co-op.



Miller

**HIPPIES FLOWER** in the Union Basement as the Red and White Revue takes advantage of a quiet Sunday afternoon to rehearse.

## CJC seeks provincial aid

The Quebec branch of the Company of Young Canadians (CYC) said Tuesday it would prefer to be called "La Compagnie des Jeunes Québécois" and asked for financial aid from the provincial government.

Martin Belliveau, associate director of the CYC in charge of Quebec operations, said in a press interview, "We constitute an independent organization of Quebec volunteers, independent of the federal government, independent of the provincial government. We now want this fact officially recognized."

Belliveau also said it had been rumored the provincial government would establish an organization called "La Compagnie des Jeunes Québécois".

UGECQ had been looking into the possibility of creating a rival to the CYC through the Quebec government because it felt the CYC "had been unable to implant itself in Quebec".

The current name change is neither legal nor formal, Belliveau said, but the differences between the Quebec organization and the rest of the CYC have been recognized.

At present all funds for the CYC come from Ottawa. With the name change, it hopes to receive aid from the provincial government also.

Belliveau said, "The Company of Young Quebecois has a very real existence. It has developed within the context of the Company of Young Canadians and we have no cause to believe we should separate. On the other hand, we are entirely Quebecois and want to be accepted as such by the population of Quebec."

Belliveau also hopes to have the Travaillleurs Etudiants du Québec associated with the company to provide social service projects during the summer.

The company is planning to expand the number of volunteers from 56 to between 200 and 300 in the coming year. They will work on from 10 to 12 new projects.

### FILM WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the Workshop in room 458 of the Union Tuesday January 23 at 8 pm. Participants are asked to bring any films, screenplays and organizational suggestions for the coming term.

## What's Mew?

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JANUARY 22, 1968

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

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The trivia that a desk editor must include... two teeth, one belonging to McGill's leading political theorist and the other that should be in Ottawa. A certain tv set that brought happiness and light to a sick roommate. A pair of cranberry suede gloves lost in the Union the return of which would be very much appreciated. And the staffers who gave their services: Lazar, John, Gareth, Sandy, Willa, David, and Nick and his green Volkswagen. With one last request I leave you, please don't let me forget to wake Errol at the ungodly hour of 5:30 am.

George

## Aunt Jamima...

There's a saying in the new American upper class: "Don't invite one Negro to dinner, get two — just in case the first doesn't work out."

The wife of the President of the United States is presumably thinking about that after she had Negro singer Eartha Kitt to lunch last Thursday. Miss Kitt, who along with 50 other guests was supposed to discuss the President's latest proposals for curbing crime in the streets, told Mrs. Johnson exactly why they won't work.

Kids are angry, she said, "because their parents are angry". And these parents don't place much stock in the Great Society because their children "are being snatched away to be shot in Viet Nam."

The gallant Lady Bird, "her voice shaking and tears welling in her eyes"

(UPI) defended her husband's government, saying the war was no excuse not to work for "better education and better health for our people". But what she did not do was answer the question implicit in Miss Kitt's remark that "there is a war going on that they don't understand... that they don't know why".

Of course no one expected the First Lady to answer. After all who could explain why a country spends billions, and in the process napalms women and children, to bring freedom and independence to a country on the other side of the world while it cannot bring the same ideals to its own citizens? The usual way out, which Lady Bird made the most of, is to blame the trouble makers at home who criticize rather than build and won't allow the President to carry out his war in peace.

Maybe Miss Kitt realized that there is

a closer connection between crime at home and the war in Viet Nam than is commonly realized. For it is the same economic system and individualist philosophy that keeps Negroes in the lower class and the marines on foreign soil.

Her brief speech revealed more about the State of the Union than the President's Wednesday. And it may have given him the ultimate defence of his foreign policy. Tears move the hardest of men.

## ...and the pancake

Paul Hellyer — one of the men who is seeking Lester Pearson's job — was a lot more explicit about his views on the Canadian role in the Vietnamese war last fall than thus far in the Campaign.

Speaking to a group of University of Toronto students in November, Hellyer said "You must be careful not to become great moralists over the Viet Nam issue." When questioned about the Canadian companies who are selling materials to the U.S. which are then used in the war Hellyer replied: "You are benefitting from it. Part of your education is being paid for by it."

Unfortunately the Minister knew exactly what he was talking about and didn't mind saying that international murder benefits us all economically. But now that he has the opportunity to outline the type of government he would run, Hellyer is giving no indication that he would do anything to change matters.

Then, again, few of the candidates are.

## Letters

### Not for Students' Council

Sir,

Appeals for reconsideration of the amount of aid offered by the province fall into different categories. Some forms are incomplete in various ways. Several students failed to insert their own names as dependents; others fail to show that another dependent is also attending the university. These and kindred errors and omissions affect the amount offered. No committee has to be consulted to put such matters right.

Then there are changes which have arisen since the form was submitted; father's change of employment, unemployment, sickness, medical bills, death, etc. Again there is no need for a local committee to meet and see the confirmation.

This year, many parents have been confused about showing income; the gross business income of a self-employed person has sometimes been entered as salary or wages. To show the correct income from business, we have to ask the parents if they are willing to let us see and forward photocopies of their income tax returns. This information is not for public perusal.

Then there are many cases which involve not merely family incomes but intimate details of family life, the plight of a family deserted by one of the parents, a father in gaol, impending separation, divorce, etc. Such appeals involve the

giving and receiving of confidences. We know of no law which entitles a Student Council or its representatives to be privy to such information.

If a student is dissatisfied with the service we give, he may send an appeal in any way he chooses, but neither of us has any intention of discussing these matters with any Board or Committee which would cause delay on the one hand, and on the other, a breach of the confidences of students or parents.

Under the present system some one hundred and nineteen appeals have already been submitted to Quebec. A few have already been satisfactorily dealt with. There are often long delays, but not on our part. We suggest that the S.E.C. ask Quebec for the record of appeals for the last five years for all Quebec Universities. If such enquiry should disclose a consistently better percentage of successful appeals in any other institution, we shall be glad to revise our methods accordingly.

Meanwhile both parents and students may rest assured that we shall neither delay submission of appeals nor disclose confidences to any Board or Committee other than that in Quebec where the decisions on appeals are made.

E. Clifford Knowles  
J. Stanley Kennedy  
Student Counselling,  
Student Aid Office

### Girls too

Sir,

We were pleased to note the coverage you gave to the work of Frontier College in Frobish-

er Bay, N.W.T. in your January 15, 1968 issue.

It will interest McGill students to know that Frontier College will be recruiting for summer staff on your campus some time in February, 1968. As well, students who may, for one reason or another, have a "run-in" with the University are always welcome to apply for work on our winter staff.

While the nature of our labourer-teacher programme presently requires only male applicants, we will increasingly in future need women applicants for special projects such as the one in Frobisher Bay.

McGill students have given Frontier College outstanding service over more than sixty years. The late Bertram Kidd of your University, worked twice with us as a labourer-teacher: on the Northern Alberta Railway, and in 1967 at the Con-Mine, Yellowknife.

Last year your Student Union provided Frontier College with a grant to further our work. We were inspired by this gesture of support for our work.

We look forward to continued strong representation from your campus on our staff. Thanks for your help in spreading the word.

Ian Morrison  
Supervisor of Instructors

### Individualism...

Sir,

Council, after debating for several hours such crucial matters as whether or not the seconder is necessary for an amendment to a point of order, managed to slough off its collective responsibility by permitting on-campus recruiting by Dow Chemical et al.

We suppose they were only obeying orders, but it seems we have heard that song before. These are the sort of people who would have allowed Krupp to come onto their campus in the Germany of three decades ago.

We do not wish to tamper with the rights of those students who wish to work for Dow; their rights include the right to make bombs (legally if not necessarily morally). Nonetheless, we are opposed to having ourselves implicated this way in the Viet Nam war as members of the student body who elected the present council. Off-campus interviews would enable the individual to make his own decision, with only minor inconvenience to the people concerned, without associating McGill University with warmongery.

Dal Gruffydd BA 2  
Sam Boskey BA 2  
Judy Marmelestein BA 2

### ...and responsibility

Sir,

I am appalled at the Students' Council decision to permit on-campus recruitment for any companies involved in the manufacture of war materials.

If "subjective" analysis of the operations of these companies is denied all validity, I insist on an "objective" analysis of the same. I am referring specifically to the effects of the manufacture and sale of ballistic weapons and napalm.

An individual desiring a position of responsibility in any company involved in such activities must know precisely what he is responsible for. Therefore, as a measure of fair

play, I would suggest that alongside the "recruiting" tables for these companies there be placed photographs, displays and samples of the "products" of these corporations, and the effects of these "products".

In the event that such displays etc. be thought to be "in poor taste" by the governing bodies of the university, I insist upon a referendum, a vote on an individual basis in this university, to decide whether these corporations should be allowed to recruit here. I, for one, refuse to take responsibility for the activities of these corporations, and such responsibility has been thrust upon me by the presence of recruiting units here at McGill.

Finally, some distinction must be made eventually by the students of this university between what is economically pragmatic, and morally permissible.

M. W. Levy, BA 3

### Role of education...

(Continued from page 1)

Brunelle also emphasized the crisis at the university level. Reform is at an impasse, he argued, because "even though the Ministry of Education has reformed the primary and secondary structures, the university refuses to reform".

He defined the crucial problem as a "confrontation of values" which could only be resolved by allowing the student to participate in his own education.

Wilson blamed this state of affairs on the government for not publishing the norms by which they accord subsidies. "What better way to prevent the collectivity from evaluating norms if not by keeping the norms secret?" Wilson charged.



## Comment

## Arab — Israeli war: reply

We should like to direct several observations to the article by Mr. D.S. Garewal on the Middle East War, which appeared in *Flux* on January 19, 1968. There is no point in attempting a treatment of the entire Middle East Situation, since this is too vast and emotional a question for our reaction. We will address ourselves strictly to the points mentioned by Mr. Garewal in his article.

Mr. Garewal betrays his orientation in the first two paragraphs of his assessment with the use of such phrases as "the Sons of Zion" and "the seed of Isaac". We take it he is referring to Jews. This phrasing is insulting to the journalistic standards of *Flux*, and ludicrous in juxtaposition to an article by a political observer of the calibre of I. F. Stone.

Mr. Garewal begins with the trite observation that "according to the canons of international law Israel was the aggressor." We doubt seriously Mr. Garewal's knowledge of the "canons" to which he so casually refers. What appears so obvious to him is not, in fact, at all apparent to us. At present, international accord on the very definition of the concept of aggression is lacking. Moreover, in this situation, it is simplistic and confounding to equate the initiation of actual hostilities with the initial act of war. We will return to this question shortly.

In the same opening paragraph, Mr. Garewal remarks at the poor memory of the Israelis for "their recent past — and the armistice lines". We would suggest that the Israelis were acutely mindful of the recent past of a 20-year old "armistice" line rendered farcical by the loudly announced official and uninterrupted Egyptian maintenance of a state of belligerency, punctuated by periodic terrorist raids into Israeli territory. On the contrary, the events of June, 1967, would seem to hint at the need for a hasty amelioration of the memories of the Egyptians — and of Mr. Garewal.

From this auspicious opening, he turns his attention to "the usually quiet, wind-swept borders of Syria and Israel". He blithely comments on the terrorist raids of Syrian origin which were "conducted by zealous Arabs displaced by the 1948 partition," dismissing them as "nothing really new". Mr. Garewal thereby seeks to de-emphasize the fact that this status quo was unlivable. Apparently such patriotic deeds as the detonation of cottages containing sleeping families — precisely because of their frequency — do not constitute aggression for Mr. Garewal. The intermingling of Syrian commandos with the "zealous" patriots similarly poses no problem.

Mr. Garewal, it should be noted, is not without a sense of humour. He mentions the "relatively quiet Jordanian border, whose King Hussein was a silent denouncer of Syria's unwholesome tactics". Again, Mr. Garewal's choice of words seems cryptic. Perhaps he means that the Jordanian border is quiet in relation to the Viet Nam DMZ of 1968 or Hastings in 1066. And surely the Israelis should be grateful for King Hussein's silent denunciation of the Syrian tactics, which Mr. Garewal astutely brands as — "unwholesome" (??). Unfortunately, King Hussein's denunciations must have been so silent that the Syrian terrorists who regularly crossed over into Israeli territory by way of Jordan somehow failed to hear them.

He goes on to suggest that Israel's

sowing wheat in the demilitarized zone in spring 1967 constituted a serious provocation to Syria. He neglects to elaborate on the security threat posed by wheat-growing on Israeli territory to Syrian population-centres a mountain range and 50 km. away. He is actually able to dismiss the situation in May, 1967, as a "confrontation of prestige", or to refer to President Nasser's summary ordering of UNEF troops out of the Middle East in terms of "asking". Mr. Garewal's use of the English language is original — even lyrical.

Mr. Garewal next indulges in a legal analysis of the status of the Gulf of Aqaba. In his opinion, "the Gulf is within Arab territorial waters"; however, he implies, Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia have kindly permitted the Israelis use of the Gulf for the past 12 years — "as long as they behaved themselves." Apparently, in his terminology, a waterway bordered upon by four nations, is not in fact international. The fact that Israel's southern port of Eilat borders on the Gulf of Aqaba does not confer upon her the right, which similar geographic positions apparently do confer on Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia — to free and innocent passage through the Gulf. Mr. Garewal would presumably recognize the status of the Suez Canal as an international waterway, by definition open to the maritime traffic of all nations; yet he makes no mention of the barring of Israeli shipping through the Canal — one of the factors which made Eilat crucial to Israel's existence and the Gulf of Aqaba a lifeline of the economy.

In addition to her presumably divine right to cut off Israeli access through the Gulf of Aqaba, Mr. Garewal asserts that Egypt's actions were justified by Israel's "hostile attitude". Perhaps he is referring back to the ominous wheat-planting near the quiet, wind-swept borders. Perhaps he is forgetting who ordered the UNEF troops out of the Middle East and who initiated the troop buildups along the borderlines.

On the subject of the closure of the Gulf of Aqaba, Mr. Garewal might refer to the remarks of Ambassador Mohammed Awad el-Kony before the Security Council on May 29, 1967 (United Nations, Sec. Council, Document S/PV. 1343, pp. 36-37):

"The continued violations and the numerous premeditated acts of aggression in all dimensions against the Arabs, which culminated in the cowardly attack on Sinai in 1956, clearly means that a state of overt war has been existing. Hence my Government has the legitimate right, in accordance with international law to impose restrictions on navigation in the Straits of Tiran with respect to shipping to the enemy."

If this repetition by Ambassador Mohammed Awad el-Kony of the often enunciated viewpoint of Cairo and Damascus was accepted — then any Israeli action after May 29 was also justified. Theodore Draper ("Israel and World Politics", *Commentary Magazine*, Aug., 1967, p. 37) comments:

"If the Egyptians and the Israelis were already in a state of 'overt war' on (May 29) . . . it is hard to see how the Israelis could be charged with an 'aggression' which started the war a week later. The logic used by the Egyptians for closing the Gulf of Aqaba to Israel contained a built-in justification for any military action that the Israelis might take in retaliation. Yet

the Egyptian case against Israel seemed to be based on the flagrant contradiction that Egypt could close the Gulf of Aqaba because it was in a state of war with Israel, but Israel could not strike back because it was not in a state of war with Egypt. One never ceases to wonder at the human predilection for having one's cake and eating it too."

Professor Paul Noble of the McGill Department of Political Science, speaking at a recent symposium on the Middle East situation, well summarized Israel's position at the time by observing that she was faced with death — and that whether that death came by stabbing or by strangulation was obviously immaterial.

Further on, we find a reference to the "hitherto static confrontation" which preceded the June 6 outbreak. If by this Mr. Garewal means that there were virtually no more troops available for Egypt, Jordan, and Syria to transport to their borders with Israel — then his appraisal of the situation as static is accurate.

But then Mr. Garewal goes on to make a statement which cannot but cast doubt on the sincerity of his intentions in writing his article. He says that the Arabs were mystified by the swiftness of the Israeli military victory, and that they "will have to learn to fight with weapons instead of words, and to learn lessons from past defeats." Mr. Garewal, in one casual sentence, unquestionably accepts the necessity of future wars in the Middle East; rather than condemning the futile and needless waste of human resources, — advocates the revitalization of Arab striking power for the next time, when presumably the goal of Israel's annihilation will be fulfilled. What possible hope for peace is there when people can only think in terms of rearmament and the next round of battle?

Mr. Garewal's selection of reports from the period of June 6-12 conceals more of the truth than it reveals. In his quotes from Gen. Bull's report regarding the outbreak of hostilities between Jordan and Israel on June 6, Mr. Garewal neglects to mention that Jordan commenced these hostilities by shelling Israeli Jerusalem for six hours, unanswered; during this time Israel asked Jordan to reconsider and refrain from entering the conflict. Western observers have since opined that King Hussein's army was, by this time, effectively under Egyptian command, and that the choice of whether or not to enter the war was no longer in his hands. The reply to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's message was a renewed Jordanian artillery barrage on the Israeli sector of Jerusalem.

Mr. Garewal next focuses on a series of events which for him seem to comprise a policy of conscious and consistent harassment of the UNEF forces by Israel. His blanket accusation can only be countered with a blanket denial. The damages incurred to the UN headquarters in Gaza occurred during a state of war, in which heavy artillery was flying in both directions. He does not focus his outrage on the violation of UN outposts by Jordanian troops who occupied the UN headquarters in Jerusalem during the initial stages of the fighting there. Consequently, the position became part of the Jerusalem theatre of military conflict.

Mr. Garewal goes on to tell of the buzzing over Israeli territory of a UN

aircraft carrying Gen. Rikhye of UNEF, at a point in mid-May "when the crisis was still in its negotiable stage." What Mr. Garewal means by "negotiable" is a matter of guesswork. He pays a compliment to the Israeli armed forces by assuming their infallibility, thereby implying that the Rikhye incident, and further, the bombing of the USS Liberty, were intentional. The commission of errors by countries under effective siege in a situation as politically tense as that of the Middle East in May 1967, or in actual war, is certainly not unprecedented in history.

Mr. Garewal concludes with a suggestion that if Israel could "show goodwill in attempting to settle the dispute forever, perhaps they would be able to dispense with their military might for a long time." The discrepancy of time poses little difficulty, for Mr. Garewal. Israel has only to take the first step towards placating the nations who have openly dedicated themselves to her destruction, and who have the misfortune of failure for the third time within twenty years. He makes use of a very big "perhaps". While the time-orientation of Israel's goodwill gesture is to be "forever", the security and stability which even Mr. Garewal anticipates is "perhaps . . . a long time."

The further prolongation of this dissection would be superfluous. The process has been a most unpleasant one, and has, in reality, only skirted the obvious underlying issue: Israel's right to exist. Perhaps Theodore Draper sums it up (*Commentary*, Aug. 67, p. 22) best of all: "If the Arabs have a 'right' to destroy Israel by force, Israel cannot be denied the 'right' to use force to prevent its own destruction. It is too late to expect the Israelis to give up without a struggle what they have earned and won. As soon as the *casus belli* becomes the existence of Israel, there is no right and no wrong; there is only force to determine whether Israel is going to live or die."

Is there anyone who does not wish that no nation should have the 'right' to destroy any other nation? That "international law" was in fact a binding code which could effectively safeguard the sovereignty of all nations? That the continued existence of Israel did not have to be a matter of force? That both Israel and the Arab nations, instead of participating in a power struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., could divert all the resources wasted on military establishments to the internal development of their respective countries? That, as suggested in I. F. Stone's article in *Flux*, the Israelis could actualize in full their "best prophetic tradition" by fostering a spirit of co-operation in solving the common problems of the Middle Eastern world, and by directing their little "Peace Corps" to "do for the Arab states what it has done in many of the African states"? Must these visions remain in the category of Utopian dreams, and the Middle East situation in the category of the absurd?

Mr. Garewal, here is a "supercilious lip-curl" for you: Israel will continue to exist, and we hope that the circumstances surrounding her ongoing struggle for survival will not continue to be obscured and slanderously misinterpreted in examples of yellow journalism.

DAVID KAUFMAN, BA 3  
SHELDON SCHRETER, BA 3  
BERNIE SHAIKOVITCH, BA 2



## Dropped three times in row

## Squaws licked in ball tourney

by JULIE HOBBS

The Squaws Intermediate Basketball team went down to defeat in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate tournament held at Macdonald College Friday and Saturday.

The Intermediates lost all three games played to Queen's, University of Toronto, and Macdonald, and maintained last position in the final scoring. Queen's University took home the Stewart Trophy while Toronto and Macdonald tied for second place.

In the first game against Queen's, the Squaws had a great many more shots on the basket than did their opponents but were unable to make the most of them. Remarkably enough it

was this inaccuracy at the basket that was to cost them all three games.

At half time the score stood 14-7 for Queen's. At no point in the game did McGill catch up to the opponents, but early in the fourth quarter it looked as though the team was about to make a comeback when they picked up eleven points. Queen's retaliated with another 7 points and won the game 28-19. High scorers for McGill in this game were Sarah Buck and Jean Wessell with five points each.

Saturday, McGill played two games against U of Toronto and Macdonald. In the game against Toronto, McGill, as in the first game missed most their shots on basket. Toronto set the pace for the game, as they were able to

intercept several of the McGill passes and overwhelm the McGill defence and romped 34-24. The high Squaw was Sarah Buck (7 points).

In the final game against Macdonald, McGill amazingly enough played her best game of the tournament. The game went at a fast pace and the Squaw plays and passing were better than they had been in any previous game so far this season.

Unfortunately, it takes baskets to win the game and McGill's shooting again left much to be desired.

McGill bowed to Macdonald 44-18, but this final game left both coach Joanne Taylor and the team optimistic in their hopes for the rest of the season ahead.

## waa news

**Team Training** — continues for basketball, volleyball, ice hockey and badminton teams from 5-6 pm at Currie Gym Fencing Room.

**Ski Day Outings** — in Laurentians will be on Wednesday, January 31st, Tuesday February 6th; Tues., Feb. 13th; Tues. February 20th; and Thurs. February 22nd. Make reservations at women's athletic office, RVC. \$2.00 for day covers transportation, tow, ski lessons and dinner. Leave at 8:00 am and return in town 7:00 pm.

**WAA Ski House in Ste. Adèle** — This is your house. Make use of it for only \$1.00 Friday to Sunday. More information at PE Office.

**Senior Basketball** — McGill vs Sir George Williams, 7 pm at Westmount High Tues.

**WIAU Curling Bonspiel** — at Queen's — Friday & Sat. with U of T, Western, McMaster Guelph, Queen's & McGill participating.

**Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet** — at Bromont on January 28th. Hosted by McGill with Queen's, U of T, Trent, Sir George, Green Mountain, Bishop's, Cornell, and McGill participating.

**Dance Workshop** — at McMaster's, Friday and Saturday.

**Squash** — Tues. Tournament Doubles A & B at M.A.A.A.

**Riflery** — Jan. 31, intramural meet. Only those who are members of the club and have attended at least two meetings this year are eligible to compete in the Intramural Meet.

**WAA Awards Committee** — meeting Monday, January 22nd 1:10 pm WAA office.

## Splashers win...

(Continued from page 10)

Louis Ward, second place was captured by Chris Mueller, while Charlie Larson and Jack Layton took third and fourth respectively.

The top three swimmers in each event were:

Event 1: 500 free: 1) Dussault, SGWU; 2) Tomlin, McGill; 3) Ranger, SGWU. 200 indiv. medley: 1) Cross, SGWU; 2) Tomlin, McGill; 3) Chiu, McGill. 50 free: 1) Ward, McGill; 2) Mueller, McGill; 3) Larson, McGill. 800 free relay: 1) McGill; 2) Laval; 3) SGWU. 1 metre diving: 1) Casabon, U. de M.; 2) Gravel, McGill; 3) Covo, McGill. 200 fly: 1) Zajchowski, McGill; 2) Barry, SGWU; 3) Ransom, SGWU. 200 free: 1) Dussault, SGWU; 2) Layton, McGill; 3) Begin, Laval. 100 breast: 1) Cross, SGWU; 2) Larson, McGill; 3) Richmond, SGWU. 100 back: 1) MacGuire, McGill; 2) Rouleau, U. de M.; 3) Waugh, McGill. 400 indiv. medley: 1) Zajchowski, McGill; 2) Ransom, SGWU. 400 free relay: 1) McGill; 2) Laval; 3) U. de M. 1650 free: 1) Zajchowski, McGill; 2) Roboz, SGWU; 3) Ransom, SGWU. 100 free: 1) Ward, McGill; 2) Cross, SGWU; 3) Layton, McGill. 200 back: 1) MacGuire, McGill; 2) Dussault, SGWU; 3) Rouleau, U. de M. 200 breast: 1) Cross, SGWU; 2) Richmond, SGWU; 3) Plamondon, Laval. 100 fly: 1) Barry, SGWU; 2) DeKoninck, Laval; 3) Ransom, SGWU. 3 metre diving: 1) Casabon, U. de M.; 2) Gravel, McGill; 3) Covo, McGill. 400 medley relay: 1) McGill; 2) SGWU; 3) Laval.

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# **Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University**

**Briefs are invited from individuals and organizations to the  
Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University.**

**The themes that the Commission itself will be exploring are:**

**The University and Society**

**The Evolving Curriculum**

**The Division of Powers and responsibilities for University Government**

These topics may be a useful guide for the preparation of briefs, but other subjects related to the nature of the University may be included.

The deadline for submission is Monday, February 19th. However, if an individual or an organization does not wish to make a presentation at a public hearing, the brief will be received at any time before March 4th for consideration in the Commission's interim report and before July 1st for consideration in the Commission's final report. Public hearings are scheduled for March 4th to 6th inclusive.

Organizations are requested to submit their briefs in 20 copies. Single copies will be accepted from individuals and ad hoc groups.

**Briefs may be submitted to the Commission's Recording Secretary :**

***The Registrar,  
McGill University.***

**Enquiries and requests for further information should be directed to the Steering Committee of the Tripartite Commission :**

***Professor J.C. McLelland (844-6311 Local 392)***

***Vice-Principal M.K. Oliver (844-6311 Local 656)***

***David Ticoll (486-6666)***



## Brière debates separatism

## Canada shall not rule Quebec

by JAN WYLLIE

A separatist and a pro-confederation French MP thrashed out the sovereign Quebec debate at Friday's session of the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs.

Marc Brière, a Montreal lawyer and a supporter of René Lévesque said, "Canada shall not rule this province." He proposed a "Canadian Community" consisting of a sovereign Quebec and the "United Provinces of Canada" which would work in close association on an equal basis. Common economic and foreign policy would be negotiated between the two sovereign nations after separation.

"Nationalism is of positive value," said Brière. He felt separation would help develop national sentiment not only in Quebec but also in the rest of Canada.

"Separation is essential for the survival of Quebec and Canada as we know them today," he said. "Without it both will disappear within the next 25 years." He thought the proposed Canadian Community with two strong governments instead of one weak one would help combat the danger of subjugation by the United States.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, Liberal MP from Dollard firmly supported confederation and emphasized its positive influence on Quebec. He said Confederation left Quebec with its culture, and gave it democracy which it had not known before. He saw little federal hindrance to Quebec freedom and equality under the present constitution.

"What prevents Quebec from having the best civil service, the best educational system, the best provincial government? What prevents Quebecers from using their language and developing their culture?" he asked.

He disagreed with the idea of minority ethnic groups setting up small states. He said most modern countries are made up of a variety of national groups — Britain, the Soviet Union and Belgium only to mention a few. He felt the modern tendency was to unite rather than divide, and he cited the example of the European Common Market. If Quebec separated, "we would be following the wrong avenue in the world in which we live," he said.

Brière told the seminar that Quebec will opt-out of the "hated confederation" within three or four years. He hoped the cessation would be peaceful and without bitterness.

He said nine out of ten French Canadians want the separation. Disturbed by the fact that only

the French were formulating working plans for the new Canadian Community he advised English Canada to do the same. He claimed the separation would be carried out by a political party elected by the people of Quebec.

The "Indépendantiste" plan was called "illogical and catastrophic" by Goyer. He said nothing could be gained" by destroying a fruitful association and then trying to set it up again

between two sovereign states. He said it would be far harder for French and English Canada to agree on any common action without the uniting factor of the federal government.

On the question of government in independent Quebec, Brière was confident it would be socialist. Goyer said such a nationalistic movement offered the risk of an extreme right wing government if not outright fascism.

**"French middle class controls separatism"**

by ELLIE ROSENZWEIG

"The role of separatism is in the hands of the French Canadian middle class", a sociologist told delegates to the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs on Friday.

This middle class, said Hubert Guindon, a professor at Sir George, is a recent addition to the socio-economic class structure. As it grew it took control of political parties in which the ideologies of nationalism and separatism are manifested.

Guindon said its prime goal is modernization and that the only tool available to this class is the provincial government. He commended Daniel Johnson for having won the support of the new middle class to the respectability of the Union Nationale government.

He stressed the difficulty of the French Canadian to assimilate in a society where both the formal and informal language in executive positions is English.

"Traditionalism", Guindon continued, "is no longer sacred to this class. They have attacked it because a part of it has become

meaningless for them; they have no use for it in their new roles, in their jobs. Traditional French Canadian nationalism was subordinate to the Catholic Church which encouraged the role of the peasant and preached anti-statism".

However, Guindon didn't hold the Church responsible for the stratification of French Canadian culture and progress; it provided the best possible education for the rural class. It was only when French Canadians started to move into the cities, that the Church bureaucracy exploded, and created a new economic condition.

**Quebec called underdeveloped**

"Une société colonisée et sous-développée", was the way sociologist Pierre Dandurand described Quebec in comparison with its neighbors. Dandurand, a professor at l'Université de Montréal, was addressing the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs, last Friday.

He pointed out that per-capita income in Quebec was 60% that of the United States and substantially lower than the Canadian national average. The absence in Quebec of advanced industries such as electronics and capital to develop them meant that Quebec would probably continue to stay behind economically.

Quebec's long isolation from the mainstream of French culture, Dandurand said, had produced the alienation of Quebec artists. He hoped that increasing contact with France would revitalize Quebec culture.

He saw no straightforward way to and Quebec's present economic and cultural marginality.

## Oliver tells MSQA:

## McGill won't be bilingual

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

News/features Editor

It is not probable, nor even desirable, that McGill become a bilingual institution, Vice-Principal Michael Oliver told delegates at the closing banquet of the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs Saturday night.

"Language in teaching should meet real needs," Oliver said, and, if bilingual, McGill would be "sacrificing for some special linguistic goal her possibilities for excellence in the sciences, engineering and medicine, as well as in the faculty."

"I don't think the French language universities want McGill to make this commitment," said Oliver, who was Research Director for the B & B Commission. Instead of a bilingual institution, he proposed a university made up of a large proportion of bilingual students, moving freely in both French and English circles.

A crucial goal for McGill in Quebec, according to Oliver, is to become a "willing broker of ideas and sensibilities between English and French Canada." He cited some of the advances in this direction McGill has made — the French Canada Studies Program, the French summer school, department links between McGill and l'Université de Montréal, the introduction of French into the Law faculty — but affirmed that this was only a beginning.

"If McGill is to play this role properly, it must become much more a part of the French language community, and much more sensitized to its needs and aspirations."

"The old isolation is no longer workable," Oliver said, referring to the parallelism and duplication that has existed in the English and French educational sectors. Pressure by the provincial government is helping to alleviate this situation; at the same time, the English and French universities are increasing their knowledge about each other through having to get together for financial bargaining with the Department of Education.

Oliver said he looks forward to seeing at McGill the use of French in all transactions with the public, the introduction of courses taught in French in all faculties and an increased emphasis on spoken French.

McGill also has an important role to play in studying the relations between two different language and culture groups, Oliver said, and in helping the English community, especially the corporations, to become more bilingual.

And on the student level, there are many students who still exhibit "the habitual characteristics of the English community of this city". Oliver suggested more contacts with French universities on the intellectual level and in other activities of university life besides politics.

**Dow hit again at U of T**

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 100 engineers hooted, jeered, shoved, and threw snowballs this afternoon as 300 demonstrators marched up and down in front of the Galbraith building in protest of recruiting on the University of Toronto campus by companies supplying materials for the war in Viet Nam.

The demonstrators started gathering across the street from the building at 1 pm. The Engineers filled the plaza on the other side of the street waiting for the protest to start.

"One, two, three," they chanted, and let fly with snowballs. "Kill Faulkner, kill them all."

Tom Faulkner, student council President, and a moderate supporter of the anti-war movement, suggested the protesters disperse.

The more radical demonstrators crossed the street, carrying on with their plans. Faulkner and David Nitkin, a council representative, crossed the street and pleaded for restraint.

"We are in favor of the same thing as you are — free discussion. Will you stand back and let us cross?"

Engineers pelted the two with snowballs.

A long file of protesters marched along ignoring the crossfire of snowballs.

The initial violence died after fifteen minutes when several demonstrators were hurt. A self-

appointed group of marshals from among the engineers helped to hold back the shoving engineers from the sidewalk.

Demonstrators handed out leaflets which appealed to engineers not to apply for jobs with companies supplying war materials.



**YOU SEE-MIKE:** It's called Quebec. They speak French and swear a lot. I don't know much about it either...

**Change of Courses Arts and Science**

Change of Course forms for second term courses only for students in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will be available in Dawson Hall, Room 111, from Monday, January 22 to Thursday, January 25, 1968.



## McGill crumbles under flying Frenchmen's attack

# U de M Carabins scuttle puck Redmen 6-3

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The Université de Montréal Carabins, exploding for four goals in the second period, displayed a strong checking and skating performance on the way to a 6-3 win over the hockey Redmen at the U de M sports complex on Friday night.

The Carabins, who peppered Redmen goalie Bruce Glencross with forty-eight shots during the evening while McGill tested U de M netminder Luc St. Jean on thirty-two occasions, put the game under wraps with two brief scoring flurries in the middle stanza after the Redmen had built up a hard-earned 2-0 lead on goals by Pete Burgess and Skip Kerner.

Jacques Larin put the Carabins on the scoreboard halfway through the second period when he drilled a high shot to the far corner as Glencross appeared to fan on the drive. Norm Goulet, the best U de M player on the ice tied things up for the Carabins just thirteen seconds later as he wedged a shot between the post and Glencross's leg in a goalmouth scramble.

The two quick markers seemed to take most of the steam out of the McGill attack after they had managed to control most of the game up to that point. The Redmen enjoyed their greatest success against the Carabin defence when they were able to headman

the puck effectively and break quickly down the ice but after they got the lead the Carabins were able to break up the McGill rushes before they got organized.

Larin gave U de M the lead with his second goal of the night late in the second period and nineteen seconds later Marc Picard scored what proved eventually to be the winning goal as he picked up an errant clearing pass and beat Glencross who had no chance on the play.

Picard with his second and linemate André Hayes got the other Carabin goals while Harry Griffiths with his third goal in two games rounded out the scorers for McGill.

### Stopped skating

Redmen head coach Dave Copp, disgruntled after the disappointing loss moaned, "We just stopped skating. After they scored those two quick goals we just quit out there."

Copp singled out Mike Stacey as playing a fine game and had words of praise for his second line of Kerner, Griffiths and



David Sprague

**ALLONS-Y:** Carabin forward Jacques Dumais (10) carries the puck into the Redmen zone as Rick Walker (10) and Jim Valerianos (18) move in to check him. The Redmen fell deeper into the SIHL hole as U de M handed them a 6-3 loss Friday night.

Kemp. He also felt the defence, hard pressed all evening in the face of the relentless Carabin attack, had turned in a fine effort.

The newest member of the defensive corps, Geoff Lawson, looks more at home in the position he played in high school than at the left wing position he played in the first part of the season. Lawson came up with what was the finest individual effort of the night when he turned on a surprising burst of speed to overtake the Carabins' Roger Moffat and wrestle him off the puck after the U de M forward had been sent into the clear.

The loss leaves the Redmen with a discouraging 2-6 won-lost

record at the midway mark in the season. The team must win at least the great majority of their games if they are to have any chance of gaining a playoff berth. The next step on the long road will come Wednesday night when the Laval Rouge et Or come to town.

### Scoring Summary First Period

1 - McG, Burgess (Tibbitts) ..... 16:05  
Penalties: Laurendeau, 19:12.

### Second Period

2 - McG, Kerner (Kemp, Griffiths) ..... 0:44  
3 - U de M, Larin (Goulet) ..... 9:59  
4 - U de M, Goulet (Larin, Moffat) ..... 10:03  
5 - U de M, Larin (Dumais) ..... 17:21  
6 - U de M, Picard (Hayes, Bazinet) ..... 17:40  
Penalties: Martin, 1:15, Larin, 4:56, Goulet, Griffiths, 5:05, Maughan (2 minors), Laurendeau, 13:29.

### Third Period

7 - U de M, Picard (Hayes, Bazinet) ..... 10:22  
8 - McG, Griffiths (Kerner) ..... 13:23  
9 - U de M, Hayes (Picard, Bazinet) ..... 15:01  
Penalties: Dumais, 5:58, Kemp, Meunier 3:55, Bazinet 4:37, Maughan 10:50, Moffat 11:14.

### SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

U de M ..... 12 17 19 48  
McGill ..... 12 9 11 32

**MCGILL PLAYERS**  
AUDITIONS FOR  
TWELFTH NIGHT  
Jan. 22 Room 457  
Jan. 24 Room 457  
Jan. 25 Room 327  
7:00 pm

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# A pill in time saves nine

The birth control pill currently outpolls false eyelashes in popularity. And its use is becoming almost as open: it can be bought in any drug store and it's a good deal cheaper than a pair of mink lashes.

Clandestine distribution of the Pill by health services, in doctor's offices and at public clinics is also being replaced with a frank statement on policy. Gone are the days of 1965 when the University of British Columbia campus paper could explode the campus with the revelation that the Health Service would prescribe the pill to single girls although its announced policy was to limit its distribution to married students.

The trend towards a more open approach by campus and city officials has gained great momentum in the last year. The many health services across the country (including McGill) which have been quietly aiding students in getting effective contraceptives are becoming more and more open about doing it.

Last fall, Dr. George Wodehouse, University of Toronto Health Director, admitted he was prescribing the Pill to engaged couples and "serious-minded" co-eds. The admission caused little stir.

Here at McGill, the Service, which according to its head Dr. John Lohrenz, has been helping girls get the Pill for years, decided this year to be more open about its policy.

It considered going after publicity but decided no: it didn't have to.

"When I came to McGill in September 1965," said Dr. Carol Miller, the physi-

by

WILLA MARCUS

cian at RVC, "I had about one or two requests (for contraceptives) a week. Now I have a few every day."

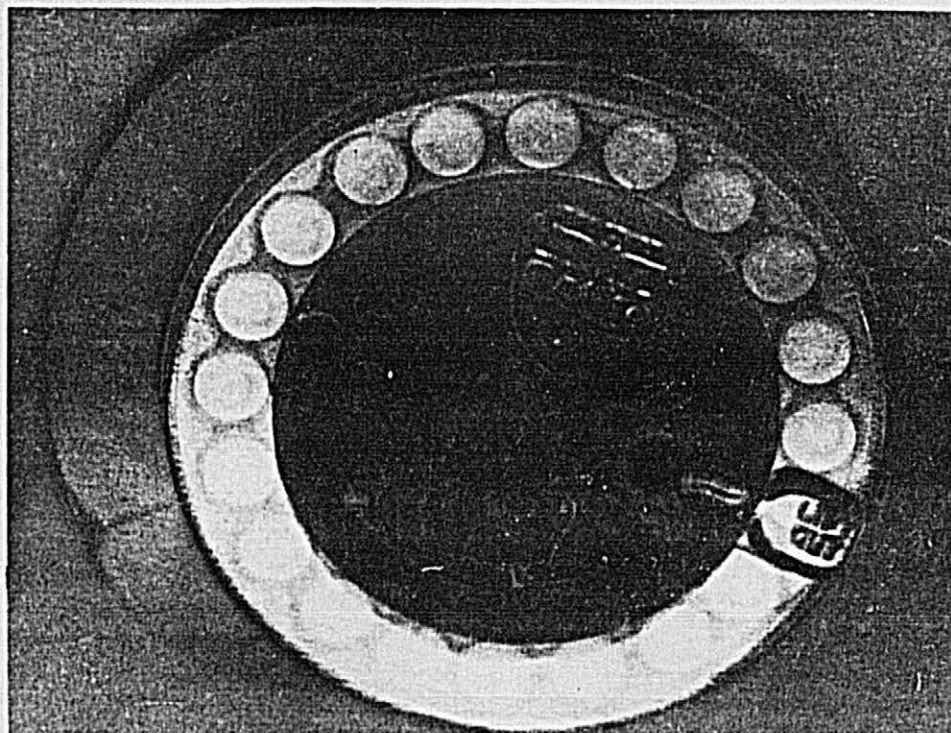
The Service still doesn't prescribe or distribute the Pill — it has neither a gynaecologist (and a preliminary check-up is a must) or a drug dispensary. It does, however, give interested students the name of a private appropriate gynaecologist or a public clinic.

## "Family Planning Clinic"

There are about eight such clinics in the city, five of which are connected with hospitals. Understandably, the hospitals are not over-anxious for publicity, because anyone who "offers to sell, advertises, publishes an ad of, or has for sale or disposal, any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception", is liable to prosecution under the Criminal Code.

But still, the names of the hospital clinics (several of them near the campus) are easily available.

Montreal operates and supports the other three (in addition all eight get



federal and provincial aid). And you need only phone up the City's Department of Health and ask for the nearest Family Planning Clinic. (There are no Birth Control Clinics in the city: They go under the euphemism of Family Planning Clinics.)

There's no need to lie about your marital status. One girl phoned the clinic and explained that she wasn't married, and wanted the Pill.

Her — what she considered — intrepid admission was brushed aside with "Oh, that doesn't matter, just explain it to the doctor."

## Don't discourage or sermonize

Dr. Lohrenz said the Health Service does not try to discourage students from intercourse. He added that, in the case of severely depressed patients, a doctor would hesitate in recommending any contraceptive, "placing precedence" on improving the student's mental health.

Nor do the clinics or private doctors suggested dabble in sermonizing.

One girl hesitantly informed a gynaecologist that, no, her mother was not aware she was starting on the Pill, because her mother was "so old-fashioned" that she herself would not use it. Afraid the doctor might try to discourage her, the student was surprised when he answered with, "Well, maybe

after you've been taking it for awhile, you'll tell her how good it is and she'll start using it, too."

But, according to ex-SC rep Peter Foster, these city clinics and private doctors are not enough.

Last December, Council mandated him and Nicole Leduc to look into the Birth Control situation at McGill.

They decided "that the real needs of the students can best be met by a

for it. So instead, Foster drew up a three-point plan, including an Information Centre, a Handbook and a Seminar.

## Council approved

His plan was approved by Students' Council last week, and should be put into action soon.

The Information Centre, to be located in the Union, will distribute medically approved facts and advice on all methods of contraception. Names of willing gynaecologists and public clinics will be available.

Publicity will be the keynote of the Handbook, to be distributed en masse on the campus. It will contain reprints on different contraceptive methods, the moral question, abortion and information on how each applies to McGill.

The Seminar, entitled, "Morality and the Student", will be held sometime next month.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic Church and the Criminal Code lag far behind the realities. Increasing acceptance and use of all sorts of contraceptive devices makes the present law a farce.

But in both quarters, change is forthcoming. A House of Commons Committee is currently studying the question, and mounting dissent with the Church may soon force a reversal of the age-old ban on everything but the rhythm method.

And it's about time: the so-called "new morality" is not really new. A recent University of Michigan study showed that the incidence of pre-marital sex on campuses is no greater than in the forties. The difference is that, because of a healthier attitude towards the whole subject, girls are worrying less and enjoying it more.

## A quick summary on how to get the pill

Don't use your friend's prescription — it's dangerous. You need a check-up before getting the Pill; and it's not for everyone.

Although the Pill's the most fashionable contraceptive, an Inter-Uterine device or a diaphragm might be better.

To find out, consult a doctor:

- Dr. Miller of the RVC infirmary has a list of gynaecologists and clinics.
- The city of Montreal operates three clinics, and the Health Department will tell you where to find them.
- The Family Planning Association will provide pertinent addresses.
- Many major downtown hospitals have public clinics.

The cost is minimal. At the public clinics, you pay according to your income (which, as a student, isn't much), and many of the doctors have students' rates. The examination is usually not over ten dollars and can be about five.

A month's supply of the pill costs about two dollars.